

NEWS ABOUT CHICAGO NEWSPAPES

No doubt people have read with interest the stories in Chicago dailies of the attempts of the police to stop race track gambling. This gambling isn't done on horse races run in Chicago. The bets are placed on races in points as far distant as Jaurez, Mexico.

But have you noticed the part the newspapers themselves play in this gambling game?

Why, for example, does such a family paper as Lawson's Daily News print results of horse races away off in Mexico each night?

Is it for the information of the men, women and children of Chicago who are tremendously interested in those races?

Or it is for the benefit of race track and pool room gamblers?

Who is interested in either the entries for tomorrow's races or the results of today's at Jaurez, Mexico, unless it be the pool room sharks and the poor suckers who bet on those races and hand their money over to the sharks?

Isn't the newspaper that prints the entries and results, under such conditions, a part of that gambling game?

Don't they help the gambling sharks by keeping up the interest in those far off races?

An interesting illustration of how the newspapers suppress news concerning one another developed yesterday. Charles and Zoe Wilson were convicted under the Mann act of importing women for immoral purposes.

The Journal says that Wilson

was employed as a printer on an evening paper, and The News says he was foreman of a newspaper composing room before he was arrested.

The fact is, Wilson was general superintendent of the composing room of Hearst's two Chicago papers at the time he and his wife were arrested for white slavery.

The same policy was pursued when incant Altman and Dutch Gentleman were murdered. They were referred to as labor sluggers, and none of the dailies in the publishers' trust printed the fact that both Altman and Gentleman had been employes of the Hearst papers, and that Moss Enright, who killed Altman in the Briggs house bar, was an employe of The Tribune.

The Tribune broke over the newspaper courtesy not long ago. When a Record-Herald slugger was arrested for slugging a Tribune newspaper boy, The Tribune printed the fact. But the other papers in the trust suppressed the news.

Then when a Journal slugger beat up a man who ran a news stand, every one of the papers forgot to print anything about it.

Yet there has been more slugging by newspaper sluggers than by so-called labor sluggers. But that kind of slugging is the kind the people don't read about in the papers.

Neither do they tell the people that nearly every one of the so-called labor sluggers mixed up